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THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

VOL. XI.—NEW SERIES. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. JANUARY 1, 1848 NO. LII —*Whole Number* DCCCCI

THE HUNTRESS

Is PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

At 2 dollars and 50 cents per annum

by

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B. and third sts.

Capitol Hill;

THE SAILOR'S RETURN.

Concluded.

Jack started as if a bullet had entered his breast. This was his son—the son of his loved Catharine! He grasped the hand of the youth, and eagerly asked, 'your mother! what of her? She is still living, you say, and where?

'My mother,' answered the boy, surprised at the manner of his companion, 'married again some years after my father's death, and now lives with her husband, Mr Elwell in yonder white house, pointing to a large and handsome mansion, about a hundred rods farther on their path.

'Your mother married again!' exclaimed our weather beaten mariner—'then,' added he in a low tone 'all the hopes which began together around my heart are again blasted, and forever.'

This was an event which Jack Wilson had dreaded, for he could not persuade himself that Catharine, with her personal charms and surrounded by powerful influences would remain for so many years faithful to the memory of the husband of her youth, whom she had no longer reason to believe was in the land of the living. And with a magnanimity characteristic of American tars, he had resolved although with a painful effort, to conceal his name, if he found his gloomy anticipations realized and resume the occupation to which so many years of his life had been devoted. He felt that his sands were nearly run, and if he could not add to the happines of her he loved resolved not to be the means of making her miserable. But his mother! He wished to know her fate.

'Did your father have no parents?' asked he of his son.

'Only a mother,' answered the youth, and she died about six years ago, and lies buried in the church-yard by the side of her husband. I often visit the grave, for I dearly loved my grandmother.'

'You are a noble boy,' said Jack, 'and your mother, you say, still feels an interest in those who follow a sea faring life?'

'Yes' replied the lad. 'I have often heaid her say that a sailor in distress should always find a friend in her. You appear to be tired, the snow falls thicker and faster and it is yet some distance to the tavern, you cannot do better than go with me, My father and mother will be glad to entertain you for the cold night!'

Jack followed his son into the house of Mr Elwell. There was an air of comfort and prosperity about the establishment, which is often witnessed among our New England farmers. A fire burnt briskly on the hearth—Simon Elwell, a good looking intelligent farmer hardly past the meridian of life; was seated in the midst of his family, with two of his youngest children on his knee, and Catharine, a comely motherly looking dame, was briskly engaged in making preparations for the evening repast.

'Father said the lad, as he ushered the woe begone stranger into the room where the family were assembled, 'on my way from Colonel Vesey's I overtook a seafaring man: He appears to have been unfortunate, and is almost perishing with cold, I told him that you and mother would give him a kind reception, and he has very wisely accepted my invitation.

'You have acted quite right my son,' said Mr Elwell. 'My friend,' continued he, addressing Jack, 'I am glad to see you, Take a seat near the fire, and make yourself comfortable.'

'yes said Mrs Elwell, 'we are always glad to extend our hospitality to those adventurous men, who expose themselves to all the perils of the ocean to furnish us with the necessaries and luxuries of life. They meet with hardships enough on the seas and have a claim upon the kindness of landsmen, which should never be disallowed,'

Supper was soon ready, and Jack took a seat at the table. Every thing was conducted with the utmost propriety. It was evident that Simon Elwell loved and respected his wife and Catharine, united to a worthy man, who could appreciate her excellence, and surrounded by a group of cherubs, could hardly be otherwise than happy. 'Oh,' said Jack to himself, as he gazed once more on the handsome features of the woman to whom he had plighted his marriage vow, 'what a treasure I have lost! I cannot bear to witness even her happiness with another.

He had eaten nothing since the before, but he had no appetite. He felt sick at his heart, and a tear started in his eye.

Catherine saw with the keenness of a woman's preception, the sorrows of her guest. She addressed him in the most kind and gentle manner, and endeavored to know the cause of his distress. He listened to her a few moments with eager attention for her voice and manner reminded him of the blissful days which had long since passed away, never to return. But when she ceased, and Simon Elwell spoke the charmed was dissolved.

Jack Wilson abruptly rose. 'I have a long journey, said he, to go and I may not tarry on the way—I must bid you good night.

He seized Catherine by the hand. Fare well, said he in a tremulous voice, God will reward you for your kindness to a poor unfortunate sailor, who has now not one friend on earth—may sorrow never be a friend to your bosom

He could say no more, The tears cursed rapidly down his furrowed cheeks He pressed the hand he held to his lips—seized his hat and rushed madly from the room. As he pursued his way to the village meeting house the steeple of which could be seen in the distance he sobbed aloud.

Simon Elwell and his wife were astonished at the conduct of the stranger, They feared that he labored under a derangement of the mettle system—and Catherine was much pleased with her eldest son, who seemed to feel a lively interest in the fate of the unknown wanderer, announced his intention after him and guiding him on his way to the village tavern,

The snow had done falling, the clouds were breaking away and the wind blew with violence from the nothwest as Jack Wilson with a heavy heart, proceeded down the road towards the village. Before he had accomplished half his distance he was overtaken by his son, who offered to accompany him on his way.

My noble boy! said Jack, any man might well be proud of such a son and I should be willing to stay a little longer in this troublesome world, provided I could be near you, and were able to advise you and instruct you in your duties toward your fellow men and God—But it cannot be. Show me the way to the public house, Perhaps there I can obtain a lodging for the night—we will then part—you to enjoy all the bliss of a virtuous mothers affection, and I, to commune with the spirit of another world.

The youth was now convinced that the stranger was deranged, but he waded with him trough the snow, in defiance of the freezing wind, until they reached the door stone of the public house.

'Here,' said, I can obtain shelter They will hardly turn away an old sailor from their door on such a night as this, even if I am unable to pay them for their hospitality,

He drew from his bossom a silken purse but it coin. Here, said he my son, for I will call you such, take this and preserve it in remenberance of an old sailor. It is a pledge of affection which I have carried near my heart for many a long year—I have no farthe use for it now.

The boy took the purse in silence.

You told me me, continued he, that your father's name was Wilson, what is your giving name?'

'Jack replied the lad, they call me Jack Wilson.

'Jack Wilson!' exclaimed the unfortunate man—and he threw his arms around the neck of the astonished boy, and kissed him—Jack Wilson! may God Almighty ever bless you!

The Boy returned to his home, wandering at the strange conduct of this singular man—But the unhappy victim of the barberous system of impressment did not enter the tavern. He knelt upon the spot where the remains of his parents were burried and prayed to God for forgiveness of his sins. His heart was seared with disappointment and his frame was chilled with the fierce northern blast. In the morning he was streached lifeless on the grave of mother?

The particulars of this mornful event soon circulated through the village When it was told to Catherine Elwell and new light seemed to burst upon her. She asked her son for the purse which was given him by the stranger the night before. It was old and much faded. She saw marked upon the edge the J *W*. and Caroline then knew that the poor forlorn, decrepid sailor was no other than her first husband.

A laboring man in Worchester received $75 for his hard work Saturday, got drunk on Sunday and lost it all before Monday.

MISS MARY.

Miss Mary is a charming maid,
A comely lass is she,
She every morning coffee drinks
At evening sips her tea.

She's never gadding in the street,
But loves to stay at home,
Her eyes are parted by her nose—
Her ringlets by a comb.

Each leisure moment she employs
To cultervate her mind,
She ties her apron on before,
Her bustle on behind.

A SISTER LOVE

More constant than the evening star,
Which mildly beams above,
Than diadem, o, dearer far,
A sisters gentle love.

Brighter than the dew drop on the rose,
Than natures smile more gay,
A living fount which ever flows,
Steeped in loves purest ray.

Gem of the heart, lifes gift divine,
Bequeathed us from above,
Glad offering at affections shrine—
A sisters tender love.

'Have you any heavy bottomed pegged woman's shoes or thick little boys brogans asked Mrs Partington of the shopkeeper. 'We havn't got any thing else, madam, said he smiling blandly upon her. 'Havn't got any thing else?' mused the old lady, after she had made her purchases, I wonder what there is then, done up in them papers on the shelves? I dare say they are some of the, false pretences of goods that folks are persecuted for selling, how bold he is to have em right out where every body can see em, and she boarded an omnibus with her umbrella, and was carried to her door.

'How sharp your toe nails are? said Pat when he caught a hornet:

Pretty Good.—An old lady living on one of the telegraph lines leading from this city observed some workmen digging a hole near her door. She inquired what it was for.

'To *put* a post in for the Telegraph,' was the answer. Wild with fury and affright she incontinently seized her bonnet and ran to her next neighbor with the news.

'What do you think!' she exclaimed, in breathless haste, they are a settin' up that cussed paragraph right agin my door, and now I reckon a body cant spank a child, or scold a hand or chat with a neighbor but that plaguy thing'll be a blabbin it all over creation. I wont stand it. Ill move right a way where there aint none of them on-natural fixins.

Pronunication—This feller, said a witness in court the other day broke our winder with a tater and hit Isabella on the elber as she was playing on the pianner. The magistrate said the conduct of the prisnah and his general sharactah rendah it proper that he should no longah be a membah of sociatah.

Hard times and we must make the most of what little we have as the grocer said when he watered the vinegar.

Bricks were thrown three miles by the recent explosion of a powder magazine in Nashville.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1847.

30TH CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.

SENATE.

Congress is getting underway with more dispatch, and smoothness than was expected, Hon. J. C. Calhoun, of S. C. Hon D. S. Dickenson of N. Y. and Hon. Wm. Allen of Ohio, leads off in the Senate upon the Mexican Territories, and Hon. J P Hale of N. H. takes up the anti-slave question. He presented two petitions but they were laid on the table.

In the House particularly they have used much dispatch in making preparation for business.

Hon.——Clingman of N C. has already led off in the House of Representatives, in a speech of some length upon the Anti-slave question.

Mr C. is anxious for the contest, and speaks well, it appears he has shown much judgment in choosing his ground a very extensive one. He is sensibly alive to the importance of the cause, and well he may when a blood thirsty army of fanatics is at our gates eager to begin the work of death.*

Mr Clingman says—

"The supposition that the States would exclude from all the territories of the United States an institution which prevailed so generally among them, seems improbable in itself; and those who maintain it may well be required to furnish the evidence."

They do not know how to make a fair statement of anything, nor have they the liberality to do so if they could.

Do they not know that the Constitution makes the following provision?

"No person held to service or labor in one State under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due."

If they do not understand this they ought to know it, before they undertake to teach others, and yet ignorant as these same people are, they were knaves enough to abduct slaves from their masters, and concealed them and not only refused to deliver them up, but raised a mob and murdered a gentleman in attempting to recover his slave—or slaves—indefiance of the Constitution. What do such people care for law or "evidence?" No. It is force and murder they have in view, "furnish evidence" indeed! What do such lawless beings care for evidence? "Slavery is a sin against God." Well is not murder a sin against God? Is not riots and the distruction of property, and houses by fire, killing and maining your fellow-man a sin against God?"

* From many things we have seen, and heard them express, we presume massacre is meant by the "dark cloud hanging over our country."

Reproving a colored woman a few days since, she said in anger "say all you have to say now for the world will soon be on fire, its on fire now."

NEW MEMBERS OF THE 30TH CONGRESS of the UNITED STATES SENATE.

Hon. Joseph R, Underwood.

Mr U, is a member of the United States Senate from Kentucky, and comes in the room of Hon J. T Morehead. He is in the prime of life, and looks young at that, He is over common height, with a graceful showy figure, and portly size. His face is partially round, and full, of the mediuli shade, rather fair, with regular compact features. His deep manly forehead smooth and placid as the sleeping lake, shows intellect, and debth of mind. His fearless brow has an expression of latent independence, and indicates great firmness of purpose. But his eye predominates, it is of the deepest blue, rather small, and has a flashing brilliancy, and is withal benign, and breaths an eloquence that reveals the treasures of the heart. His countenance is intelligent and denotes gentleness and equanimity: In his manners Senator U. is plain and digni—fied.

Hon, John C. Crowell.

Col C is a new member of the House of Representatives from Ohio. He too is in the prime of life, stout and tall in person—six feet in height, with a straight manly figure, and an ease and grace of manner, which none can imitate, he is a man of very prepossessing appearance. His face is oval, of common fulness, and beautiful symmetry. His fine classic head, his fair hair, and deep oval forehead gives him a pleasantry of aspect, and denotes a pure and chaste mind, His ingenuous open brow would lead one to imagine his good nature was invincible. His liquid blue eye, soft and suasive, glows with ardour and benevolence, the sure tokens of a generous soul. His countenance is open, frank and erudite, and bespeakes the gentleman and the scholar!

Hon David Fisher.

Mr F, is a new member of the House from Ohio. He is of middle age,* and somewhat over the average height, with a full genteel figure, and an easy dignified carriage. His face—partly round—with full regular and manly features of the middling shade and have a mild placid expression. His forehead is becomingly deep, smooth and rather a grave cast, and denotes peace and gentleness of mind. His modest brow is thoughtful and composed, and bespeaks a man of independence. His soft blue eye is nevertheless steady and searching, and shows a mind of no common understanding. His countenance is open and benign, and glows with benevolence and sweetness of temper, In his manners Mr F, is gentlemanly and winning.

And last though not least,

Hon W P Haskell.

Gen, H, is a new member of the House from Tennessee,

This gallant Tennesseean comes to Congress with his Laurel dect brow, being just from the army, and one of the victors of Cerro Gordo, Gen H, is in the bloom of life, with a majestic figure, being six feet four inches in height, rather slender, with elastic limbs of matchless symmetry, though somewhat narrow across the shoulder, for his height, His small classic head, round; fair features of grecian contour if the reader can imagine a face, every lineament of which is stampt with genius good nature, and magninimity, such is the countenance of Gen H. Above all however his fearless blue eye beams with ardour and generosity. His hair is black and his manners exclusively Tennesseean courteous and gentle!

He commanded in the attack upon the right wing of the enemy at Cerro Gordo, which may be seen!

The General left his lady at home, but has a fine little son with him about nine or ten years old, and looks as brave as Caesar, and will no doubt distinguish himself one day in the field, or the councils of the nation!

We found these gentlemen at Mrs Brawners and amongst them means Gentry & Cocke old members & old acquaintances whom we recognized with much pride and pleasure. They are a host in themselves.

Speaking of the 30th Congress we are much pleased that Col Bell and family have once more come amongst us, We have missed no family more, we congratulate Col Bell. On the other hand we are grieved to learn that two of our friends of Mississippi are left out of congress, viz Messrs Roberts and Adams, particularly the latter, Mr Adam's family—the most pleasing and accomplished we ever met with in Washington, Miss Roberts too was a charming girl. But we shall meet again! When we get our money from congress, we shall pay a visit to Mississippi.

* This is as it should be, their judgment being riper they are not so liable to be carried away by their feeling as young men.

Col Morehead.

This gentleman is from Westmoreland Co Pa. We regret that an incident prevents the appearance of our happy meeting, and the interesting incidents that followed viz. the benefield and running bullets with his aunt, &c,

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Niggarism,—'Why am you an me like some of the volunteers in Mexico?'

'Well, dat am a poser. I gives dat up,'

'Nigger, it is kase we 'sarves under Wool!'

'Yah, yah! so it is!'

'Just git along, will yer? It aint no use to talk konundrums to dis child.'

Cause of Hard Times.—A Conclusive Argument—'I say, sam Jonsing,' said Peter Gumbo to sam, last evening, 'don't you tink dess here times am harder dan dim use to was?'

'Dat dey is, Peter Gumbo.' said sam 'An effec you, too, don't dey?'

'Werry sevtitely. Dont dey sarb in de same ridentical manner.

'Well dey does. What you s'pose de cause dam?'

'What cause dem? Why, I'se been spec ting de matter all ober for de pass year; and I'se come to de conclusion dat money is more scarce, dan it use to was.'

Obtaining Intelligence.—A Yankee riding up to a Dutchman, exclaimed:

'Tell me the way to Harrisburg.'

'To Harrispurg? Vell you see dat road pon [de hill,' pointing in the direction.

'Oh yes I see it.'

'Vell den, you musht not dake dat road. Your see dis road py de coal pank?'

'Yes.'

'Vell, dat ish not de road too, but you musht go right py de parn tere, and ven you see von road vot crooks just so, (bending his elbow-[and describing it at the same time)and ven you git dere, keep right along till you gits further. Vel den, you will turn tee potato patch round tee pridge over de river up stream, and de hill up, and tirectly you see mine proder Fritz's parn, shingled mit straw, dat's de house vere mine proder lives. He'll tell you so petter as I can."

The Yankee rode off.

Bill a widow sir, is a married woman what aint got any husband, cause he's dead.

Master—Very well. What is a widower?

Bill—A Widower is a man who runs after the widows.

Master—Well, Bill, that is not exactly according to Johnson, but it will do.

Sloth walks slowly, and poverty never fails to overtake it.

Good Either way.—The Duke of Marlboro was hesitating whether he should take a prescription recommended by the Duchess.

'I'll be hanged,' said her grace, 'if it does not cure you.'

Heath, who was present, and to whom the vixen character of the lady was well known instantly exclaimed—

'Take it, then, your grace, by all means it is sure to do you good one way or the other.'

'Halloo, friend are you asleep?' 'why what do you want?' 'I want to borrow five dollars.' 'Yes I'm fast asleep.

When you are addressing blockheads, be as grandiloquent as possible—for the less such people understand, the more profound they think you are. In a vacuum, recollect, feathers fall as fast as guineas.

TASTE IN DRESS.

Perhaps none of our fair readers will require these hints, which we find in one of our exchange papers uncredited. Yet we will copy:

For fair haired or dark haired ladies those colors which produce the greatest contrast are best: Thus for fair hair sky blue is very becoming; yellow and orange tinted by red are becoming to ladies with black hair and violet and bluish green harmonies with the blackness of hair. Rose color should never be put in actual contrast with a rosy complection, because the latter loses by the comparison it should be separated with white lace, blonde, or if a cap or bonnet, by locks of hair. Pale green is exceedingly becoming to pale complection, it makes them appear rosy, but is unfavorable to ruddy faces, for it makes them too red. Violet should never be used for fair complections, except of a very deep tint for contrast, A violet dress will make a fair complection look green, and a yellow one orange, which is bad for all complections: Dead white is good for fair complexions but bad for the contrary, for which the white of muslin or tulle in folds or ruches, is more advantageous.

MRS. ARGUELLES, nearly opposite Colemau's, is prepared to accommodate a mess of Members, with or without families. Transient boarders can also be accommodated.

Millinery and Fancy Store.

Mrs Clavadetscher formerly Mrs Bihler begs leave to return her greatful thanks to the citizens of washington for their generous patronage, and respectfully informs them that she has just received an extensive assortment of Millinery of the latest paris fashions.—With a variety of the richest laces, satins silk velvets feathers d etses ribbons, &c.

Willard's City Hotal, the new establishment (late Fullers corner of fourteenth street and pennsylvania avenue was opened last wednesday for the reception of guests and visiters.
Those who were only acquainted with the old establishments, would not recognise a single feature of it the new edifice, The whole interior has been taken down and modelled and, and it presents now one of the completest, best arranged, and most convenient hotels with which we are painted, and withal newly finished;

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We shall thus endeavor to maintain in the future, the proud title the post has acquired of being peculiarly a family paper and the fire side friend—the friend also of Morality, virtue, Public improvement and National advancement.

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For three dollars one copy of the Saturday Evening post, and one copy of sears Pictorial Family Magazine, will be sent on e year each.

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☞Editors copying the above will entitled to an exchange.

"PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY GLEANER.

To Our Exchange's

Our contemporaries throughout the United States who wish to receive the Gleaner for 1848. without a return on their part can do so by publishin7 the following Prospectus three times in there respective journals, and fowarding us the papers containing it. We do not think this asking too much, as the Prospectus is a remarkable short one, and the Gleaner is one of the most useful papers published, as a literary exchange.

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PROPOSALS

For publishing in the City of Washington DC a new political newspaper to be called

COMMON SENSE
The
Workingman's advocate.

Whether in peace or War workingmen are the main stay of civilization.

Labor is the great law of human existence:—Our first parent was a vine dresser—and the Command he received when driven forth from Paradise was the earth to obtain his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Labor is the life of Civilization. The Savage hunts or plunders to gain a subsistence which honest Labor would procure without harm to any living thing.

Labor is the source of capitol, land lies waste until the hand of industry sows the seed and reaps the harvest. Machinery is powerless until enligutened labor gives it an impulse and then regulates its action. capitol is but a surplus of the earnings of labor, over what is needed for purposes subsistence and comfor.

Whether from necessary causes or not, capital has become divorced from labor, and acquired over it a power too often at war with ik interests. It claims a consideration not yieTed to labor, and even in this country, whose nstitutions are founded upon the doctrine the equal rights of all men. it has secured an undue influence over legislation, determined to a great extent, the policy of the two great political parties, and rendered a large portion of the Public Press subservient to its interests.

name, whig or Democrat, believing that the time is not distant when the producing Classes will understand the sycophancy of the present day, Federalism under the Cloak of Democracy and whiggery in the disguise of Federalsin both a combination of aristocracy which by intrigue manage to work their way into public life; and afterwards treat with scorn those who helped to place them snugly in power at rich salaries.

The Workingman has never been properly appreciated—labor, in all its calling, has always been treated as a mere implement of trade. The frugal Artizan has no encouragment in having his son instructed in the find chaste and beautiful taste of the machanic Arts notwithstanding he may be in postestion of a Classical education, so very requisite to place him at the head of his profession or trade.

We desires to call upon all the Working Classes, to rally in their strength at the next Convention, and select men from the Plough handle and Work shop, only be sure you know who they are. Do not for a moment suppose that their vocation unfits them for public stations, it is all preposterous to suppose so many of our Statesmen of the presen day who are supposed to be possessed of a high intellectual attainments, are still devoid of common sense as well as moral firmness. It requires good, firm common sense, to be a good and honest President, one that will look upon the masses and carry out their wishes, and not suppose that his possition is above those who placed him in it.

We have no exclusive claims in consequent of being farmers and mechanics—neithe are we be scoffed at for gaining an honest support by labor, if we desire a briliant statesman, it is no hard matter to select one, subject to a convention, only let workingmans not forget to claims Seats in that Convention.

let the Workingmen, who hold the balonce of power, look to their own rights and interest keeping an eye single to the measures of the Constitution.

W.C & J. C. GREE

GLORIOUS NEWS!! SURRENDER OF THE CITY OF MEXICO!!!

IN consequence of the above intelligence I have opened a new TOBACCO, SNUFF, & SEGAR STORE, where my friends and the public generally, may at all times with confidence obtain a genuine imported segar of the most choice brand, as well a the most approved brands of chewing tobacco, also, a general assortment of snuff of all the different qualities at wholesale nd retail.

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THE FLAG OF OUR UNION,

A Great Paper.

It will always contain an average of Twenty Colums of original matter each week, of the choicest character, beside the cream of all the general intelligence of the times so carefully condensed as to embrace in one paper the matter that would fill half a dozen ordinary sheets. With a circulation

Unequalled by any other Paper,

the publisher is en to make large outlays upon the Flag of our Union, and to outstripe all compititors in liberality

—

The Terms of the Paper

Two Dollars per annum, invariably in advance Three numbers to one address for five dollars. No subscription taken for a less period than six months

All orders must be addressed post paid to the Publisher of the Flag of our Union By enclosing two dollars in a letter, as directed above any person may become a subscribor to the Flag for one year, and receive it regularly, without fail for that period. All papers are stopped at the end of the time for which they were paid in advance and no paper sent without the money.

F. Gleason, Corner of Court and Tremont Streets,

Boston

"MONTEREY HOUSE."

The subscriber having re-opened the old stand nearly opposite Coleman's hotel, would be glad to receive a call of his old friends and the public generally.

The house has been thoroughly repaired from bottom to top; and it is fitted up in a style not surpassed, if equaled in the District.

The subscriber feels grateful for past favors, whilst heretofore engaged in business in this city, and hopes by strict attention to business and a determination to render satisfaction, to merit an increase public patronage. His table will be furnished with all the luxuries of the season, and his bar with the choicest wines and liquors.

JAMES S. HALL

Washington D. C. Oct. 31, 1846.

P. S. Boarders received per day, week, or month.

R. W. DESILVER,

No. 18 South fourth street Philadelphia has constantly on hand, a full supply of all the principal school books now in use, which he offers at reduced prices.

DOCTOR

D. V. Quenaudon's
Office,
Penn. Avenue, south side.
2d door West of 12th street.
Washington, D. C.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

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P. McGARVEY.

P. S. The bottling establishment formerly kept by them on F. street has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as heretofore.

June 6, 1846.

CARRIAGES

The Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGS of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His estabiishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsbys New Hotel, Persons in want of carrioges will finb it to their abvantage to give me a call before purcharing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

M. McDERMOTT.

GEORGE NOTT CONFECTIONER

Pennsylvania avenue, between 4 and 5th street, where he manufactures Confectionary in all its varieties, in a superior style to any heretofore in this city. Ice creams of the most delicious flavor, cakes and jellies, with everything that belongs to his line of business. Orders will be thankfully received and honored at the shortest notice.

PERSEVERANCE
COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the Perseverance Coffee House, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors Wine porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families

WILLIAM BENTER.

Mrs. PIERCE'S
Boarding House
Pa: Av. between Capitol and Depot
ROOMS
To Suit both Ladies and Gentlemen,

AN ACROSTIC.

There is a bower of roses by Bendemeers stream.'
On these roses enraptured the poet enclined.
But an Havana cigar is more fragrent I ween;
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined
Come then, come the bower where Tyson reside
Come and puff off the cares of your business drives,
O'er this bower the Genius of Smiles—

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wondrous rare;
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile.
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air.
For 'tis clear and unquestionable,' 'tis a genuine Cigar.

And wield and high' the poets strain awoke;
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havanna's smoke.
Dance gaily o'er the head, as light as ether float:

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand
Invites you to call, he's determined to please;
Good Segars, good Tobacco, all of a good brand,
And at his establishment no one need sneeze,
Relying on friendship, disposed to be fair,
Solicits of custom a moderate share.

Call and see N. E. Tyson, sign of the full grown Indian, 5 doors East of 4-1-2 street Pa. Avenue.

August 1, 1846.

BON TON BOWLING SALOON.
CAPITOL HILL.

James Casparis has the honor of informing his friends and the public generally that his house and Saloon continue open for the accommodation of visitors who desire to wile away a pleasant hour in healthful exercise.

He keeps on hand the best liquors, and is ready to furnish at a moments notice all the fashionable beverages of the day.

His reading room is supplied with all the papers of the city and district.

Gentlemen visiting the capitol generally are requested to give him a call.

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE.

Co Partner ship Notice.

Chas J Peterson having purchased an interest in this paper the business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers under the firm of Cummings & Peterson The editorial department will be controled by C J Peterson and Mrs J C Neal,

Mr peterson has been one of the editor of the paper will but a single interval from the first week of its publication mrs J C Neal is favorably known to the public in generall as Alice G Lee and has been for some months been an assistant editor of this paper.

It is the intention of the subscribers to make this Gazette as perminent as a family as it has always been as a literary newspaper.

Liberal Offer

For prize Stories

The proprietors of Neal's Gazette, eatous to encourage native writes, offers the following liberal prizes,

$1 50 for the best revolutionary story
1 00 for the best Sea Story
$75 00for the best tale of real life

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one year						5
Three copies	"	"	"	"	"	10
Eight	"	"	"	"	"	12
Thirteen	"	"	"	"	"	20

Alexandria Cummings
Charles J Peterson
Mrs J C Neal.

PORTER HOUSE.

Kept by the subscriber opposite the Treasury, on 15 street by

JOHN CONNER.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way yo will, the fine agreeable sensation and clear preception a vision is produced by the American Perifocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cateract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases; and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY.

Nov. 22, 1845.

The subscriber having taken the larg and commodious Hotel on seventh street. one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortes notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST.

August 23, 1846.

N. B. The house has undergone considerable repairs, and has been thoroughly cleansed from bottom to top

J. W.

SPRING CURE.

Doctor Quenaudon's extract of green herbs for purifying the blood and the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic diseases.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy, and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and beauty. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is the element of life." to preserve the latter it is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber during 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfectly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh spring-herbs all diseases arising from a vitiated state of the blood, even in those cases, where all others means had proved inefficient.

In the following diseases has botanic treament by means of these herbs has been particularly efficious, viz:—Consumption, liver complaint bilious fevers, bleeding at the lungs, rheumatism and gout, scrofula, ringworm, dropsy, [illegible] and all diseases of the pulmonary and digestive organs.

Price one bottle one dollar.

Dr. D. V QUENAUDON,
Washington City, D. C.—April 1847.

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D: V. Quenaudon's

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Penn: Avenue, south side.
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On these roses entraptured the poet enclined.
But an Havana cigar is more fragrent I ween,
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined
Come then, come the bower where Tyson reside
Come and puff off the cares of your business driaes,
O'er this bower [illegible] the [illegible] us of [illegible]—

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wondrous rare;
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile.
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air.
For "tis clear and unquestionable,' 'tis a genuine Cigar.

And wield and high' the poets strain awoke,
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havanna's smoke,
Dance gaily o'er the head, as light as ether float.

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand
Invites you to call, he's determined to please.
Good Segars, good Tobacco, all of a good brand.
And at his establishment no one need sneeze.
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JAMES S. HALL.

Washington D. C. Oct. 31, 1846.

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THE PHILADELPHIA COURIER

With the Largest Subscription List n the World!!

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Now is the very nick of time to select dnorder your choice reading for the long evenings of the coming Winter, or to chose a chaste and intelligent Weekly Visitor the the coming year.

We flatter ourself that one word of eulogy of a Family Newspaper that has won for itself in a few years, by its undeviating course of enterprise, Industry and Morality, a circulation altogether unprecedented in the annals of periodical Literature (60 000 Subscribers) and a reputation as the Model newsprper of America, would be quite supererogatory. It speaks, for itself. The publisher would say, however that for the future, the same brilliant succession of Original Tales. Essays, sketches, Poems, &c. &c., that have rendered the Courier the exemplar of the Periodical Press, will be continued—interspersed, varied and enriched with.

Original legends of the Revolution—Historical Sketches of the Drama Philosophical essays—Letters from abroad classic Biographies gems of the poets—graphic Letters from New York, Boston, &c.—Revolutionary poems—Pictorial illustrations, &c. &c.

Together with all the news gossip, and variety of ordinary Newspaper.

For the purpose of facilitating the formation of clubs, of New or Old subscribers, NOT IN Arrears, we offer the following; (for par money, in advance,) being the most

Extraordinary Inducements Ever Offered:

Three Copies of the Courier, one year or one copy for three years:	$5
Eight	10
Twelve	2 15
Eighteen copies	102
Single copy of the Courier	

ANDREW M'MAKIN,

Editor and proprietor, No. 97 Chesnut St. adjourning the Bank of North America.

R. W. DESILVER,

No. 18 South fourth street Philadelphia has constantly on hand, a full supply of all the principal school books now in use, which he offers at reduced prices.

R. W. LATHAM & Co's EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE

Corner of seventh and D. streets, opposite National Intelligencer office.

Bank notes.—Notes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, collected, and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Phiadelphia, New York, or Boston funds at a charge of one quarter per cent. collections made on all the principel cities of the Union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange—Bills of Exchange and bank Checks on most of the principal cities of the Union bought sold and at the at rates

PROPOSALS

For publishing in the City of Washington DC a new political newspaper to be called

COMMON SENSE

The

Workingman's advocate.

Whether in peace or War workingmen are the main stay of civilization.

Labor is the great law of human existence.—Our first parent was a vine dresser—and the Command he received when driven forth from Paradise was the earth to obtain his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Labor is the life of Civilization. The Savage hunts or plunders to gain a subsistance which honest Labor would procure without harm to any living thing.

Labor is the source of capitol, land lies waste until the hand of industry sows the seed and reaps the harvest. Machinery is powerless until enlightened labor gives it an impulse and then regulates its action. capitol is but a surplus of the earnings of labor, over what is needed for purposes subsistence and comfor.

Whether from necessary causes or not, capital has become divorced from labor, and acquired over it a power too often at war with its interests. It claims a consideration not yielded to labor, and even in this country, whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine of the equal rights of all men, it has secured an undue influence over legislation, determined to a great extent, the policy of the two great political parties, and rendered a large portion of the Public Press subservient to its interests.

[illegible] nance, whig or Democrat, believing that the time is not distant when the producing Classes will understand the sycophancy of the present day, Federalism under the Cloak of Democracy and whiggery in the disguise of Federalism both a combination of aristocracy which by intrigue manage to work their way into public life, and afterwards treat with scorn those who helped to place them snugly in power at fich salaries.

The Workingman has never been properly appreciated—labor, in all its callings has always been treated as a mere implement of trade. The frugal Artizan has no encouragment in having his son instructed in the find chaste and beautiful taste of the machanic Arts notwithstanding he may be in postestion of a Clasical education, so very requisite to place him at the head of his profession or trade.

We desire to call upon all the Working Classes, to rally in their strength at the next Convention, and select men from the Plough handle and Work shop, only be sure you know who they are. Do not for a moment suppose that their vocation unfits them for public stations, it is all preposterous to suppose so many of our Statesmen of the present day who are supposed to be possessed of a high intellectual attainments, are still devoid of common sense as well as moral firmness. It requires good, firm common sense, to be a good and honest President, one that will look upon the masses and carry out their wishes, and not suppose that his position is above those who placed him in it.

We have no exclusive claims in consequence of being farmers and mechanics—neithe are we be scoffed at for gaining an honest support by labor, if we desire a briliant statesman, it is no hard matter to select one, subject to a convention, only let workingmans not forget to claims Seats in that Convention.

let the Workingmen, who hold the balance of power, look to their own rights and interest keeping an eye single to the measures of the Constitution.

W. C & J. C. GREE

GLORIOUS NEWS!!

SURRENDER OF THE CITY OF MEXICO!!!

IN consequence of the above intelligence I have opened a new

TOBACCO, SNUFF, & SEGAR STORE, where my friends and the public generally, may at all times with confidence obtain a genuine imported segarsof the most choice brand, as well as the most approved brands of chewing tobacco, also, a general assortment of snuff of all the different qualities at wholesale and retail.